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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1894.

PILING SKYWARD.

New Bills Continue to Shower, One Upoh Another in The Legislature.

Evening Sessions Made Necessary to Facilitate the Completion of The Work.

Compulsory Education Bill Put to Sleep, But Comes Up in Anoth-

er Shape

Laws Are Made Slowly, But a Few Have Gone Through and Reach-

ed the Governor.

LOCAL OPTION EDUCATION.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25 - (Special.) -The Senate did quite a considerable amount of business to-day. A few bills were passed, among them being the bill to prohibit pool selling at any place except at the race course, and the bill to prevent public carriers from violating the local option law by delivering jugs and packages of liquor in local option districts.

Senator Tyler introduced a bill to make seduction when the female is under twenty-one years of age punishable by confinement from one to five years in the penitentiary, unless the seducer has married before an action is brought or before a final judgment is rendered in the courts, the girl seduced.

Senator Gross' bill providing for the establishment of two institutions known as the State Industrial School for boys and girls, respectively, was advanced by a reading. The bill asks for an appropri ation of \$100,000 for this purpose and minutely describes how the institutions shall be manged.

THE HOUSE, Thursday, Jan. 25.—The House convened early to-day, 9:30 a. m. but ran out of work by 11:30 and adjourned.

The bill prohibiting the printing or distribution of obscene pictures and literbill orignated in the Senate and it is now ready for the Governor's signature, when it will be a law.

The "Stiff Bill" came up and after considerable debate was passed. THE SENATE.

Friday, Jan. 26.-The only bill introduced in the Senate this morning was one to amend the act relating to tolls on turnpike, gravel and plank roads. It provides that no lateral roads shall run within one mile of such toll roads.

The bill increasing the salaries of Judges of the Court of Appeals to \$5,000 was passed.

THE HOUSE.

Friday, Jan. 26 .- Mr. Hart introduced a bill to make bribery and other violations of the election laws a felony. Mr. Hawes, of Hancock, wants to con-

vert the Feeble-Minded Institute into a House of Reform for young criminals and introduced a bill to that effect to-A bill to authorize the State to publish

school books was introduced.

Mr. Crenshaw's bill to reduce the Govkilled.

Mr. Winfrey introduced a bill which makes it unlawful to unload steamboats on Sunday.

An act to regulate the hours of work of railway telegraph operators and trainmen. It makes ten hours a day's work and all time over that shall be considered "over time," and the men shall receive extra pay for it. The bill was introduced by Mr. Clark.

This was the day that the Compulsory Education bill was to come up as a special order. When it was called a shower of amendments fell and almost smothered it Amendments covering all the ground of objection to the bill were introduced and nearly all adopted. Acting upon an idea suggested by the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS last week, Mr. Hay, of Boyle, proposed an amendment to provide that the State shall properly cloth the children. This was adopted by 61 yeas | pure, and for that reason did not deserve to 19 nays. These all made the bill look an appointment under a Democratic adridiculous and the House was preparing ministration. The resolution was adoptto give it the "knock-out shot" by laying | ed by a vote of 53 to 23. it on the table, when Mr. Hiles, the author of the bill, moved an adjournment, which was agreed to as an act of the Committee and was refused a second courteous respect for his feelings.

Saturday, Jan. 27.-The Senate passed the "Pauper Idiot" bill which provides that the State shall pay the annual per capita of \$75, instead of the respective counties paying \$20 of the amount.

Senator Miller introduced a bill to amend the charter of third class cities. It provides that distillers and saloonkeepers shall be ineligible for Council-

son's bill for the reduction of taxation Appeals from \$4,000 to \$5,000, passed the dress, was refused a second reading. This Senate to-day.

looks like all such bills will be killed in the House this session. Senator Gross has a similar bill now pending in the senate which may go through that body. The bill making it a felony to carry a concealed deadly weapon was killed by

being refused a second reading. The bill for compulsory education was the first on the order of the day, and it was refused a consideration by being recommitted. The chances are that it will now go into a long sleep in the committee room, unless it is called up especially for or against it.

The Senate bill which permits turnweek or month instead of each time a ity. person passes through a gate, was passed by the House,

A bill was passed which requires a railway ticket office to be opened thirty minutes before the schedule time of the arrival of a passenger train, also that a notice shall be posted in a conspicuous place when a passenger train is known to be as much as thirty minutes late.

The bill limiting an election precinct to thirty-six square miles failed to pass. The bill permitting cities of the flith class to elect a town marshal who may reside in the county and not in the town for school purposes. was passed, and the House adjourned

till Monday.

THE SENATE. Monday, Jan. 29, -- Five new bills to

The bill to abolish the State Board of Equalization passed its second reading. Mr. Frohman's bill providing that cities of the fifth class that did not make an roads.

assessment last fall may do so by the 1st of April, was passed. THE HOUSE Monday, Jan. 29,-Compared with

other days the House did nothing to-day remaining in session only 40 minutes. A report from the Clerk of the Court of Appeals showed that the office paid

THE SENATE.

Tuesday, Jan. 30. Senator Weller introduced a bill which provides that if the father of a bastard child should die within three months after the birth of the child or while a suit is pending against him, that suit may be brought against his beirs.

Senator Martin submitted a bill which provides that ministers attending church and children attending school shall not the Federal Court. be charged toll on turnpike roads.

THE HOUSE. plauded by many ladies who crowded the galleries listening to the debate.

presented was one to prevent persons residing on fishboats or shantyboats from pilfering or trespassing on the land along

A bill to provide for free tampike fence their right of way were also intro-

Mr. Crenshaw introduced a bill which proposes to reduce the salary of Auditor to \$3,000 with an allowance for clerk hire

Mr. Bobring's bill limiting the amount which stockholders and directors may terested was passed.

THE SENATE Wednesday, Jan. 31.—Senator Goodloe introduced a bill to-day fixing the matrinonial age at 14 years for both contracting parties. The law as it exists at the present time allows a girl to marry at 12 and a boy at 14,

A bill was introduced allowing a certain class of convict labor to be used in ernor's salary was reported adversely and the construction of court-houses, jails, public roads and bridges. The bill relating to contested elections

after some amendment was passed. It makes the County Judge and two Magis trates living nearest the court-house a board to decide contests. Mr. Eliston introduced a bill, making

it unlawful for any court or council to grant a license to any person, except regular druggists, to sell liquor within seventy-five feet of a court-house. Mr. Hayward introduced a bill allow-

ing per diem compensation to jurors called to do service for a single day,

THE HOUSE. Wednesday, Jan. 31.-Mr. Beckner introduced a resolution which proposed to show the Kentucky United States Senators the feeling of their constituants in regard to the appointment of W. H. Peckham to the Supreme Bench. It charged that his Democracy was not

The bill establishing a School-book Commission was reported adversely by reading. The bill providing for the establishment and maintenance of training schools was, also, defeated.

The bill extending the time for the payment of taxes from November 1st, to December 1st, was passed, and it does away with the penalty for delinquency. The Hart bill, protecting game and limiting the time for hunting to the

THE SENATE. Thursday, Feb. 1.—The bill increasing Saturday, Jan. 27 .- Mr. A. D. Thomp- the salaries of Judges of the Court of

Mr. Salvers introduced a bill allowing the Commonwealth's Attorney a fee of \$5 in cases where the fine is less than

The bill authorizing County Courts to eclare streams pavigable was passed. THE HOUSE,

Thursday, Feb. 1,-The Charlton bill protecting labels was passed almost manimously.

The resolution proposing to enlarge the clerical force in the Auditor's office,

was defeated. The bill permitting counties to spend surplus moneys on public roads was pass-

The bill permitting physicians to com-

pound medicines was passed. A new compulsory education by submitted by the Committee to-day. It makes compulsory education local option by permitting any county to take a vote

on the subject when 100 citizens of the county petition to that effect, THE SENATE. Friday, Feb. 2 .- The bill requiring the ngineers of cities of the first-class to

stand an exam nation occupied most of to put the members on record as being the time in the Senate to-day. It was extensively discussed, Senator Gross taking an active part in the debate, favoring pike companies to collect toll by the the bill. It was passed by a good major-

> A bill was introduced authorizing an enlargement of the capacity of the Frankfort penitentiary.

Mr. Froman introduced a bil making it unlawful for any person to reside or do business on a boat on any of the rivers in or bounding the State without first obtaining a license from a county clerk and paying a fee of \$5 for same. The bill is intended to prevent unworthy persons from residing on shanty-boats.

Mr. Pugh introduced a bill which prevents the laying of any poll tax except

THE HOUSE.

Friday, Feb. 2.-The House refused to reconsider the resolution expressing the feeling of the members in regard to the nomination of Judge Peckham. A bill proposing an amendment to the

Constitution was submitted. It provides Uncle Stepney Gilmore is still building that convicts may be worked on county

Mr. Saunders introduced a bill authorizing any lunatic asylum of the State to condemn land to secure or protect the water supply of such asylum.

THE SENATE. Saturday, Feb. 3.-Mr. Wathen introluced a resolution proposing to convert the Feeble-Minded Institute, located at last year about \$10,000 clear of all ex- Frankfort, into a reform school for boys. made a special order for next Wednes-

THE HOUSE.

Saturday, Feb. 3.-Many reports from committees were passed to their second reading to-day.

A substitute for the bill providing for free turnpikes was submitted. It provides that if by vote of a county such a road is desired it is to be controlled by

Mr. Jones, of Grayson, introduced a esolution proposing afternron sessions Tuesday, Jan. 30.—The bill allowing This will probably be adopted, as the women to control their separate estates | Senate has already decided to hold afterthe same as femme sole, passed the noon sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays. House to-day, and the action was ap- These are deemed necessary that the business now before the body may as nearly as possible be disposed of by the Among the score or more of new bills time the allotted sixty days expires.

The testimonials which the mail brings n every day run thus: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured the baby of croup" "It roads, and a bill to require railroads to cured me of a most distressing cough;" or "it cured my little boy of sorethroat." "We could not do without it."

Asked to Define the Grip. We do not know what "the grip" is nor does any one else, for that matter The term is applied to a wide range of ailments, from pneumonia to chronic la borrow of banks in which they are in- ziness. Whenever a Dr. is called and can not decide what particular brand of bacillus is getting its graft in he anonunces that the patient has "the grip"and there you are! But the genuine grip, with which this country became ac quainted while that interesting disease was making a tour of the world, seemed to be an unhappy compromise between the influenza and inflammatory attact of hay fever, with mulligrubs served on the side. It was calculated to make a man feel about as miserable as to get pinched in a bank failure, or pitched overboard by a reigning beauty for an Italian "jook," whos poor but honest parents conducted a macaroni joint. That is all the Express knows about the grip, and all it cares to learn. - San Antonia Express.

> Mr. C. F. Pavis, editor of the Bloom field, Iowa, Farmer, says; "I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all sufferers with colds and croup, I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best 1 ever used for the purposes for which it is intended. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport and Kincheloe & Meador, Hardinsburg.

A Nose Made to Order.

E. Tiltensor, of Trenton, N. J., is the posessor of a new nose, made to order out of flesh. For twenty five years he had been carrying a nose, with a number of formations on it that made it unsightly. He applied to a physician, and on' his advice had all the flesh cut off and the bone cleaned. A new nose was then made of flesh taken from his forehead and his neck. The patient suffered lit-

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SIROCCO.

Mrs. W. K. Miller is much improved. Mr. Charlie Brown and daughter is im proving slowly at this writing.

Old Uncle Tom Phillips was married the 15th inst., to Mrs. Sallie Sandidg, near Newton, Kansas,

Dr. Henry Dean, of near Central City, Ind., was visiting his sister, Mrs Elizabeth Current, last week.

Mr. Harvy Day, has returned home after an extended visit and business trip to his old home in Ohio.

Rev. Dave Shuck, of Kansas, visited his cousin, Mrs. Current, last week. and delivered and interesting sermon at inst., regarding denominational views. He is of the United Brethren persuasion.

Dr. Peter Anderson, of Guston, who passed from the stage of life the 26th nst., was a nephew to our neighbor, Mr. William Bewley. Dr. Birch, of Paynesville, speaks of Dr. Anderson in revering terms, deeply regrets his demise, as he was a man of excellent qualities and one of the doctor's brightest friends.

Messrs Hance Hambleton, James Haynes and R. B. Sharklett were the issioners, who divided up the Sylvester Huffman estate. Some of the heirs sold out, Mr. James Gray bought several interests. He bought Buckneck and enough land on this side of the creek to amount in all to fifty acres, for which he paid \$50 per acre. Other parts of the fine farm, I learn, have been sold, but conflicting statements make me fearfal of misrepresentations.

Mrs. Skinner's school on Prospect Hill is progressing with fourteen scholars, twenty-eight enrolled in the district.

Armsted Starks crimps his bair, dons his best bib and tucker, hooks "Tom Sneezer" to his buggy, and heads for Brandenburg every Saturday evening, to see his lady-love Quite an improvement is going on about his farm, a nice barn is being erected. All this means something, you know.

castles in the air, but some how he can't get 'em to take root on terra firma. Uncle Stepney is hale and hearty and looks forward to a ripe old age, when he will set back and eat peaches off of his eleven hundred budded trees, that are now bowing and scraping to the Northwest breezes. He don't intend to content himself with peaches, however, various kinds of fruit trees are spreading their branches over his domains, while The Capitol appropriation bill was sheep and cattle brouse here and there, reminding one, as I heard a young man say a short time ago, who had just returned from the far West, "Of the numberless herds on the far away mountains of Montana."

I find it a good idea for correspondents to report condition of public roads through the public press. Dan Stiles marshaled his force and hopped to that road like a duck to a doe pile. I know of a bad place in another road, but will wait 'tid the weather settles before giving full particulars, for fear the supervisor might get his heels and toes frost

The closing exercises of Mrs. Morgan's school called down showers of applaus from spectators, who crowded the house to its utmost capacity. Orations, exhortations, excitations, expostulations, considerations, jesticulations, muscularations and laughableations, and a whole lot of other "ations" were indulged in, until every body in the took the "side-ache-Ditto Berryman delivered a tions." railroad speech, in which be exhausted every language in this world, and quit in disgust because he couldn't borrow from some other world I judge from the way Ditto handled himself in jesticulating, he has been attending school where the business is run by machinery and the student is turned into a veritable jumping jack. The whole school

acquitted themselves well. The colored people in this community are raising sand, because the local papers do not give an account of them, only when they get into some devilment, when their faults are brandished before the critical gaze of the reading public without mercy. Several of them here are taking the News, and think they are entitled to notice through its columns. I don't want to say anything to impede the progress the News is making in this neck of the woods, nor leave anything unsaid that I am capable of saying, that will speed its good work. It is getting a strong hold in this county, is the favorite of many households. A year ago only one or two copies found their way to Sirocco every week, now when the mail is opened every Wednesday, we see bunches done up in Courier-Journal style, and they don't stay in the office but a short time after the mail is opened. Everybody wants to read the NEWS.

Our candidates should be careful about speaking of the country people as "clodhoppers, stump jumpers," etc. They should bear in mind that these insignificant creatures have an influence in the political arena, and they will not hesitate to use it When the trying moment comes. Their influence and vote will count as much as the "lazy, lounging town-lads," who wal z up and down the street (after the sun has hid it's self behind the Western mountain), with an Artela Anderson 95, Emma Beatty 91, "upper ten" society smile, trying to force its way over a peaked, rufff-d face, a cigar in one corner of the mouth, and a Bertha Keown 88, Elleu Keown 90, Nolie pair of half soles tacked to the seat of their nether garments. These "clodhoppers, stump jumpers, country bumptle from the operation, although he is kins," etc., will be at the polls the day over 60 years old.—Philadelphia Ledger. of the election, just stick that away in your memory. Of course, such appelations are not intended for the best class Send us the names and addresses of of country people, yet, it has its bearing, three or more performers on the piano even with them. They look upon it as or organ together with eight cents in a slur at their occupation. In the lan- Dock Wilson 77, Nat Dunn 85. months of November and December, was postage and we will mail you one copy, gnage of the old German, "It vas petter pieces, full sheet music, consisting of country people feel just as "pig" as you popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc. "mountain-climbers, office-beggars," who arranged for the piano and organ. Ad- like the eagles, build your homes in the cleft's of rock, and if we country people Indianapolis, Ind. didn't supply food for you, you would

starve to death. Now, "we've said our say," and think we are even with you in every sense of the word, and if you will smooth down the rough places on your tongue, shake the lethargy from your tangled mind, that has become conglomerated since you "moved to town," and since "we country people put you into office," we may "posit" our vote for you again next August. But we have one request to make of you, when you start out into the country electioneering.

What a change in the "vine clad hills" since a few weeks ago, when the trees were robed in their party colored livery Sirocco school house, Sunday the 29th that the eye loved so well to feast upon, bright plumed songsters sat among their branches and warbled sweet notes to the sighing breeze, which seemed to signal the dreary present. The merry songsters have flown to sunnier climes, the brown seared leaves have fluttered to the ground one by one, the cold wind howls a re-

quiem over their silvan tomb, while the

parent trees divested of all their loveli-

ness, stand out in bold relief like ghosts

country people like to be treated with

of the past. "Moored in the rifted rock.

Proof to the tempest shock, Firmer it roots him the rader it blows." Stern winter is with us at last, the dreary, waste-like panorama that stretches out before me causes a .eeling of ennui to take possession of one. I long to be in the metropolis where the busy hum of life diverts one's thoughts, and where one can step into a neighboring library and while away the monotonous

moments with his favorite author.

It is a cold day when a set of jurymen

can't study up something to have fun out of. When they fail for the want of outside material, they turn loose on themselves. During Circuit Court in Brandenburg, some one took several copies of the News, containing my account of the mock-fight in Paynesville into the grand jury room, and as George Chism was in town at the time, they had him summoned to appear before their august presence, when they proceeded to question and cross question him until (in his minds eye), he could almost see the inside of the penitentiary If they had teased him a while longer, he would have sworn he had never seen Paynesville. The petit jurymen were also on the alert for fun. One of their number whom nature had slighted in failing to distribute his share of beauty to his physiognomy, was the unfortunate subject of their attack. They were devising plans to have Judge McBeath proclaim a charge against the man for contempt of court in wearing a false-face in his honors presence, when one of their nuthber with the cheek of Lucifer stepped up and almost rubbing noses with the man, eyed him closely for a moment and exclaimed: "Men, I believe it is a natural face, and yet, it is the most unnatural looking face I over saw."

What Ministers Say About

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Editorial from Central Methodist, Catlettsburg, Ky., Rev. Z Meek, Editor:-"Unless ten thousand men, mainly professional men, lawyers, doctors, editors, preachers and all classes, including the writer, are very much mistaken, the Electropoise effects cures, gives relief where all other remedies have failed, especially is it efficacious in delicate, feeble women."

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Report of school district, No. 32 in Hancock county.

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This is the general average for the term, five months. S. C. TAUL, Teacher

MOTHER IS GONE.

On Saturday, January 20, 1894, deat visited the chamber of Mrs. Mary Ball, better known as "Aunt Polly." was very old, and those who knew her, loved and cherished her as a good old lady. She was taken sick on Tuesday, and lingered 'til about 9 o'clock Saturday night, when the Lord said to her tired spirit "Come home;" then it bade farewell to it's babitation of mortality and went to dwell with Jesus. please don a pair of decent pants. We

Mrs. Ball was the affectionate wife of George L. Ball, who departed this life a few years ago. They raised a large family of children, six girls and four boys. They both sought the Lord early in life, and their influence with their children was of such a character as to impress their offspring to follow the parental example; and all found favor with the Lord. Two of these children the purchase of have sought the spirit land, and now the mother has gone to join them with the father. She leaves five girls and three boys to mourn the loss of an effectionate

Aunt Polly was not what you might call an enthusiastic Christian, but her aim was always to do right. During the last years of her life her Bible was her

dearest companion. While it is hard to give up a dear mother, we know that the Lord's will must be done. Our home is lonely without mother, and our sighs can't bring her back; but by persevering in the service of the Lord we can go to her, and then we will be a family unbroken forever, When we have been there ten thousand years, bright, shining as the sun, there will be no fewer days in which to sing God's praise than when we departed our

earthly home. Mrs. Ball's funeral was preached by Rev. John D. Duncan at the residence of her daughter, Nannie J Shrewsberry, where she had made her home for the last four years. She was in her 82d year at the time of her death.

Dear mother, we can only say: Soon shall we meet again, Meet never to sever: Soon will Peace wreath her chain, 'Hound us forever, Our hearts will then repose, Secure from worldly woes: Our songs of praise shall close,

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough R medy some fourteen years ago with much success, and concluded to try it again When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport and

Kincheloe & Meador, Hardinsburg. LIME BOATS COMING. Several of Them to Begin Loading in Meade County in a Few Days.

BATTLETOWN, KY., Jan. 30.—Friend Beautiful Editor:-I this day send my subscription for your paper for a six months visit, I hope I may be pleased with its contents. May the present year be one of prosperity to the editor and all its readers. We know times are hard, the hardest I have experienced in my business for more than eight years, but I -"With the Electropoise I have cured truly hope this lack of confidence will pass away.

In politics, I am a Republican, but I read all good papers both Democratic and Republican.

I have sent J. S. Owings, W. M. Greer, D. C. Thompson and my partner, Capt. ple of Breckenridge county, to Capt. Robt. Harnelrook, Evansville, Ind., for our flat boats. He will start his steamer, D. S. Nisbett, with them in a few days, Owings' boat goes to Wolf Creek, Greer's Bennett's and Stiff's to Stiff's Landing, and Thompson's to King's Landing, Ky. Owing's is going to load for the South, the other three for this river. It is tit for tat with us as to who can load and

get out first this spring. community. Success to the editor and all readers of

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